## 4 MORE DAYS IN WHICH TO VOTE

## Supplementary Scholarships for Eight of Those Who Fail to Win in The Gazette Scholarship Contest.

## A CHANCE FOR TEN TEXAS GIRLS

The Supplementary Scholarships to Include Full Collegiate Course and Course of Painting and Drawing.

This Offer of Hardin College is to the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Highest, Both in the Race for the Fort Worth and the State Scholarships, Making Eight

Supplementary Scholarships in All.

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placed in the sealed box Sunday and

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No coupons deposited Sunday or Mon-

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the voter accompanies them. THE GA-

ETTE, in its own protection, will in struct the committee to throw out all

coupons denosited next Sunday and

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Parties desiring coupon papers for

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them at THE GAZETTE office, but they

sill deposit such coupons in the sealed

box provided for the purpose, instead

of handing them to the contest editor

PRESS COMMENTS.

Center Champion: The scholarship contest in the Fort Worth GAZETTE continues

o grow in interest. When the contest tarted it was only intended to send one oung lady to the Hardin college at Mexico.

isio, and now the president of that school offers to give the next four a year's tuition free, and five other girls will be sent to other schools—making ten in all. In addition to the tuition the girls will receive presents amounting to thousands of dollars. House, the transportation by

louses, lots, pianes, free transportation b

railroads, photographs of themselves, der

North Concho News: THE GAZETTI holarship contest is working up conside

Texarkana Interstate News: Miss Sallie

Weitman, "the Confederate girl," is second in The Gazette contest, and only about one thousand votes behind the leader. We trust some old Confederate of Texarkana

will decide the contest in her favor by tak-ng up a contribution for the purchase of

purchase 1000 votes. The contest closes of

he 18th instant, and is the most exciti-

empaign ever witnessed in the state, out

ZETTE Hardin college scholarship contest is casting everything else in the shade and ab-sorbing the attention of all the patrons of

THE GAZETTE. The young lady who wins will be lucky indeed. Besides the scholar-stip she will be the recipient of many presents. A house and lot, lots in various either, costly dresses, dimmonds, hats, shoes,

theater and railroad tickets, and a thousand other things so dear to a young lady's heart await the fortunate beauty in the race.

they are starting her out in life with verything but a good husband, and this she

an find nowhere else except in a country

FOR THE STATE SCHOLARSHIP.

As the vote for the state scholarship

is, of necessity, all by mail, THE GA-

ZETTE will, of course, receive and re-

cord all such votes coming in Sunday's

and Monday's mails, but no record of

such votes will be printed later than

All checks sent to pay for votes Sun-

day or Monday should be certified to insure recognition by the committee.

EIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS.

Tuition Free to Second, Third, Fourth, and

Fifth Highest in Fort Worth and

Outside Fort Worth.

GENTLEMEN-I respectfully offer to th

four young ladies who shall receive the sec-ond, third, fourth and fifth highest number

of votes in Fort Worth a scholarship each in Hardin college, to include the full col-legiate course, and the course of painting

and drawing, for one year from the second lay of September next. I will give the same to the four young ladies occupying the same

sositions in the state contest. Should these eight young ladies, or any of them, not avail themselves of the offer they may ap-point any of their friends to take their

the college. Respectfully yours, etc.,
A. K. YANCEY,
President Hardin College.

THE GAZETTE'S GRAND PREMIUM

Dear Sir-We hereby accept your offer

or the following liberal premium of a mag-different Mathushek piano, made by the

Mathushek Piano company of New Haven

Conn., for the young lady in Fort Worth receiving the second highest number of votes in the scholarship contest. The case is an elegant "cherry mahogany," and the piano, we trust, will be of lasting value to the young lady who receives it.

Agents for the Mathushek Piano company.

HOW TO:GET THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

The young lady in Fort Worth who re-ceives the highest number of votes cast (as

hereafter specified) for candidates from Fort Worth will receive a scholarship. The young lady in Texas, exclusive of Fort Worth, who receives the highest num-ber of votes cast (as hereafter specified) for candidates outside of Fort Woth will precive a scholarship.

receive a scholarship.

Either or both of the successful candi-

COLLINS & ARMSTRONG.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

New Haven, Conn.

All to be subject to the rules of

MEXICO, Mo., July 30.

ewspaper office.

Sunday morning.

Il News: The Fort Worth Ca

as at present.

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CONTEST NOTES.

Manly J. Brooker, L.L., of | But coupons voted without name of the at a new in Fort Worth, repreharsin college and Mozart a of Music. He may be adthis office, and may be found the young ladies (and their are candidates for the in the present very earnestimated joing on in THE GAZETTE.

sman lively. The friends of the and all are warned in time

such our vote by telegraphic order ed by telegraphic mone, ber saturday, August 15, al-. In retriment of coupon papers

Worth and outside the city. This had a to full collegiate course and course of painting and drawing, people of Texas the young be of The GAZETTE contest are in-

Ill klow how the record stands until committee counts the ballots de of anday and Monday and as

There's contest over a for question for Texas girls has be famous Texas girls who and there's a chance of them, if they wish to avai

of them beyond what it reads. paper is quite sure it will be very del de Texas girl who wins the And, certainly, the town GAZETTE is only sorry 4 deamnot send all these deserving all to Hard a for four years.

TOX THE CITY SCHOLARSHIP.

and next Sunday. After Sat-"I no votes will be received hi to this office in person by the the votes Sunday and Monday identified in a box sealed and was or key. And no comouns the box will be recorded unbe carrelope is written the name Voters must remember due to THE GAZETTE; the box charge of this paper, and if containing coupons without oler were admissible it would employes of the paper to s criticism. THE GAZETTE inturily placed it beyond its Power to "give away" any infora of the vote deposited next Sunand Monday, and It now, in time, is all voters that their names must placed on envelopes containing coues or such coupons will not be rethe committee.

To many inquirers: Yes. Votes de-Whed in the sealed box Sunday and Monday, when accompanied by check Postoffice money order, will be sated by the committee. Such check English of Such check and the scholarship to any other Texas girl, pro-

vided the winner cannot for any reason at-

RULES OF THE CONTEST. All votes must be cast upon the coupon printed in this paper, elsewhere, and no vote will be counted when otherwise cast. All votes and communications

must be addressed to the
SCHOLARSHIP EDITOR,
Care Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex. The contest will close August 17, and no ballots will be counted that are received after 9 p. m., Monday, August 17.

Where less than fifty votes are sent in at one time the coupon must be cut out evenly and have the name of the candidate thereon. Not less than fifty ballots may be voted in whole papers, strongly wrapped, with a tag attached announcing the name of the candidate voted for, and the number of papers in such packages.

Where a letter accompanies the order, it will be unnecessary to write the name of

the candidate on every coupon. Voters can do the ballots up in packages of any num-ber desired, fastening them together if con-venient, and write the name of the candidate on the "top coupon," or on a slip of paper fastened about the package. All ballots will be kept fifteen days after the close of the contest and will at all times

be subject to any bona fide inspection.

Should the successful contestant be un able to attend and decline for any reason to name a substitute, then the next highest shall be declared the winner, with right to name a substitute in case of inability to attend, and so on.

Voters must accompany their ballots with brief notes for the examination of the awarding committee. The Gazette desires to avoid all criticism, and just a few lines from the voter will be sufficient for the purpose of verification by the commit-

Those who send in ballots will facilitate the work of verification in August if they will write on the envelope the name of the win write on the envelope the name of the candidate and number of votes inclosed. No letters without votes will be printed. Announcements of ballots take up much space, and if THE GAZETTE printed letters without votes its space would be largely taken up. Votes count. The GAZETTE is compelled to close the poils daily at 7 p. m. Hereafter, and until further notice, all votes received, after 7 p.

m, will lie over for record until the next THE GAZETTE must have some time in which to prepare the matter for publication

PRICES OF PAPERS.

To accommodate those who may desire to purchase papers in quantities, the fol-owing prices have been fixed, and from these prices there will be no deviation: For coupon papers less than 100, 5 cents a

For coupon papers in quantities less than For coupon papers in lots of 500, 214 cents

For coupon papers in lots of 1000 and over, THE GAZETTE will take ballot orders and cast them as instructed when received in lots of not less than 100 and when accom-panied by the cash; but no votes will be cast

by THE GAZETTE unless a writter order for such vote accompanies the cash and is for 100 votes or any multiple of 100, and all such orders must be signed with the full name of the sender for submission to the committee of awards.

On Tuesday, August 18, the ballots will be submitted to a committee of three citi zens for verification and count, and upon their decision the award will be made and the announcement published and sent to the winner.

boro, Tex. Band boys, the time is short. Come to her rescue and she will never forget you. SPENCER'S BAND,

"Seven is the Lucky Number." Please place the inclosed seven votes to the credit of Miss Minnie Butts, who is a most deserving girl, and I trust she may be the successful one.

21 for Carrie.

I send you 21 votes for Miss Carrie Dickson. She certainly is the popular candidate and should succeed. The people vote for her because she not only has merit, but because she is poor, and this will give her an opportunity to obtain a finished educa-tion so she can battle with the world to ad-vantage, whether she has means or not. Girls of the public schools, lend us a help ing hand. Daughters of ex-Confederates, remember Miss Carrie is the orphan daugh-ter of a gallant ex-Confederate officer. CARRIE TAYLOR.

The Drummers Will be Angels. ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 10 .- The "Angels of Commerce" in sending their very worthy candidate, Miss Minnie Butts, to Hardin will certainly convince many people that they are not such "Angels of Darkness" as some unjustly paint them. In fact. St. Peter has a pair of wings ready for all the boys. I send 50 votes.

C. M. CARPENTER.

With C. T. Raynolds Co., Paints.

Wanted-A Barrel of Votes. SAN ANGELO, Aug. 10 .- Well, here is my doubler, 51 votes for our Confederate girl. What is the matter with y u good old ex-Confederate vaternas? W. v don't you organize and send in a barrel full of votes for ganize and send in a casts.
our girl? I will send all I can get.
Texico.

> The Time is Drawing Nigh. CLIFTON, Aug. 12, 1891. All you Bosque county boys,

Come, listen to my cail; You say you've not a girl to vote for And you will not vote at all.

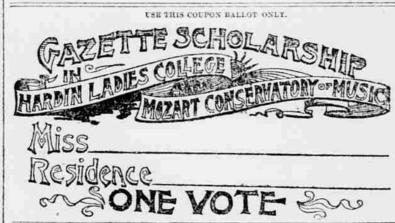
Now the time is drawing near To close this scholarship contest, And every vote you cast for her Will be a feather in your crest. W. E. PRATHER.

50 for Miss Carrie Parts, Aug. 12.—I knew Miss Dickson's grandjarents, Felix Henry and wife, at Lexington, Tenu., in 1840. I knew her widowed mother when she was a babe. I have heard of the standing of Miss Carrie at home, of her taients, of her lack of means with which to complete her editestion, of ith which to complete her education, of the gallantry of her lamented father, and I take pleasure in sending her 50 votes, promising to send more. S. E. CLEMENTS.
P. S.—There are many Tennesseeans in Texas would help if they knew who Miss

Drummer Neal's Offer. Weatherford, Tra., Aug. 12.-If the boys win, and I know we will get one of the scholarships, I will furnish the material to

paint the town red. I inclose 50 votes for Miss Minnle Butts.

W. C. Neal, Texas agent Neal's Carriage Paints. Brownwood Helps Comanche, BROWNWOOD, Aug. 11.-Brownwood has



THE GRAND PIANO PRIZE AT HARDIN.



A superb \$1000 piano will be offered as a prize in the Mozart conservatory of music. No school in this country offers such great No school in this country offers such great incentive to earnest endeavor in music and art, and the Mozart is a favorite with aspiring musicians. The prize plano is a "Cabinet Grand." the finest and best made in the world, and has taken seventy-three first prizes in competition with the best makers of Europe and America. The Mozart prize plano is of an entirely new and very elaborate design; raised panels on front and sides; carved trusses; roll fall front and sides; carved trusses; roll fall board and patent music desk; carved panels board and patcht music dess; carved panels in place of fret-work; seven and one-third octaves; patent agraffe bridge; three strings; agraffe throughout; four feet ten inches high; five feet four inches wide; two feet five inches dees. COLLINS & ARMSTRONG, Fort Worth, Tex., are meral Southern agents for the celebrated HALLETT & DAVIS planos; also twenty five other makes of fine instruments. Write for prices and terms.

"How the Engineers Will Do It." FORT WORTH, Aug. 13.—"All you fellows there ketch hold and help get this stuff on, 'cause it's time we were gettin' out'n here Time's up now, and if we don't run in on time suthin's liable to happen. We bro't "Texas queen" so fur, and we ain't go in' to get side-tracked on the last division That won't do at all. All right, did you say! Well, so am I, and if we don't run into the Fort on time then old. No. 11 'll go back on me for the fust time. That's all, 'ceptir these 25 votes for Miss Maydelle." Yours W. H. H. Jr.'s Sz.

> 6 for Carrie. JEFFERSON, Aug. 12, 1891.

Meester Kondest Editor.
I vant a "corner lot" in De Gazette to egsbrees mine zentiments about several tings in Mr. Mose Arts' korndest. My griosity vas somewhat spread, und mine korndempt for Mr. Art's pictures ish pig, und makes mine face look like "sauer' kraut." He makes all te girls mit black eyes; don't you got some mit eyes Plue!
Py shiminy, tell him to "vatch oudt" un don't make mine shyeethardt's picture look

like it vas "pied."
Friendt Tommy Pandst ought to look "shust a leetle oudt" for dose pilly gote und parrot; they makes troubles mit himself, ants und Pandst.

Carrie these 6 votes to Dickson.

YAKOB RAZOR BACK.

P. S.—Say to de qrious that Tommy Pandst vas a poy of kourse, und so ugly dat it ish against de law for him to be on de sdreets. YAKOB.

Spencer's Band for Della. WACO, Aug. 14.—Here we are again with 500 votes for Miss Della Walker of Hillsno candidate in the scholarship contest, but our neighbor, Comanche, has one that should be everybody's candidate. Miss Ella Lowry is the daughter of a Mexican veteram a gallant Confederate soldier and honorable lawyer, a pioneer and a good citizen. Her mother, a lady of refinement, when left a widow in a frontier town quietly but courageously entered the battle for bread, and turning her residence into a hotel has for years supported herself and children, in which labor her daughter Ella has materially assisted her from the time she was almost a baby. But what is more important in this contest, Miss. Ella is not only industrious and sweet natured, but she is remarkably intelligent, and would honor our state at Hardin college. Let the Moxi-can veterans, the ex-Confederates, the pioneers, the friends of the widow and the orphan rally at once to this candidate, who is so very worthy herself. I inclose 23 votes for her.

C. H. JENKINS. for her.

From an Old Veteran

Harrisburo, Aug. 12.—Inclosed find 6 votes for the ex-Confederate girl, Miss Sallie Weltman. I am old and feeble now I followed the fortunes of the "rebel flag" through many a gory field from '61 to '63, and now that Miss Sallie holds in her hands the same dear old emblem, my blood boils with love for the dear old standard, and I cannot resist the appeal of "Rebend," shown to me a few days ago, to respond to the call once more. I expect that this will be the last time that I will answer the bugle call. I hope and trust that victory will crown the Confederate flag once more be-fore I die. Comrades, rally, and place Miss Sallie where she ought to be, at the head of

the pell, and help an aged and wounded the pen, and comrade to die in peace.

Wounded Veteran.

50 for Sallie. JEFFERSON, Aug. 12.—We have the two Ws. and who will deny us the two V's! We will get the two H's—Hardin and hon-

ors. Our little burg is awakening and com ing strong for Miss Sallie. Inclose find 50 SAN C. ELDRIDGE.

Drummer Shake : Offer. New York, Aug. 10 .- Tell dose merchants to help de drummers vin these raze, und I vill date der bills January 1, 1895—or vorty-five ber cent off for cash—so help me gra-zious. Unclozed find feefty notes for Miss zious. Unclozed find feerly notes.
Minnie Butts, vich I sharge to ogspense account.
Shake W., The Cloding Man.

From Howard to Sallie. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 10, 1891.

Dear Miss Saltie I inclose you 11 votes collected by How ard. He says: "Tell Miss Sallie I have been rustling for her here amongst the St. Louis boys, and I have secured 11 votes, which I hope will get her the prize, it being a lucky number.

H. S. BUNTING.

To the Comanche Princess, Miss Ella Lowry. HILLSBORO, Apr. 12, 1891.

We are coming, we are coming With 10,000 ballots armed, To vanquish all before u-And crown you queen of all

When you hear the dreadful yell Of the wild Comanche chief Commanding all his people After the buttle of the ballots To come to the feast,

Then, my good people
In Comanche land,
You must raily around the princess
And bring her safe to land,
WM. O. CHRISTOPHER.

Look Out, Mattie. Inclosed find 50 votes for Miss Mattie Shaw, the San Jacinto girl. Look out,

Mattie, for our votes; we have not worked so hard for nothing. Mus. K. A Call on the Ex-Confeds.

ITALY, Aug. 11.—On the 7th I sent in votes for our ex-Confederate girl, and by the aid for our ex-Confederate girl, and by the aid of a kind friend I now send in fourteen more, and would be glad if they were 14,000, so anxious are we to see this candidate win the honor of the scholarship. We call on the ex-Confederates to rally during the time left, and let it never be said that one whose cause they espoused had any save first honors.

Miss. A. O. Magee.

If it "Busts" Expense Accounts. Gainesville, Tex., Aug. 12—I hand you 50 votes for our cancidate, Miss Minnie Butts. We will get there if it busts expense accounts.

A. H. Wernze,
With Samuel Cupples Co., St. Louis.

Drummer Dreyfus Says.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 11.—Wait till I strike Memphis, and I will send you a whale. The boys are fishing a little them-I hand you 50 votes for Miss Minnie Butts. Hever Deerfus, Southern representative of Agar Hamblin Blank Book Co.

500 from Two of 'Em. Coleman, Aug. 12.—As Coleman is heart and hand in sympathy with the Comanche candidate, Miss Ella Lowry, on account of her identification with our section, we therefore inclose 500 votes more for our favorite.

Two or Us.

47 for Sallie. FORT WORTH, Aug. 13.—Inclosed find 47 votes for the ex-Confederate candidate, Miss Sallie Weitman. Soldiers of the Confederacy, a few days more and the contest ends. Now is the time to prove your de-votion to the "lost cause" and your candi-

Soldiers, rally
For Miss Sallie
From each mountain, hill and plain.
Never lag
Untilyour flag
Is crowned with victory once again.
Think of the glorious dead
Who ne'er before the foeman fled,
And on many a bloody plain
Poured their life blood out in vain
For their lovely Southern land
And the lost cause, blessed and grand.
GRA1

One From a Little Boy.

New Bunningham, Aug. 12.—I saw in your paper the pictures of the girls who are candidates. I do not know any of them. Pap says the one that don't bang her hair has the most taste, and you give her my he most taste, and you give her my I am not ten years old, yet I know Miss Haggart is bound to be a pice lady besides, to my notion, she is the prettiest one in the lot. Tom Jack Claisonne.

50 More for the Drummers. Newark, N. J., Aug. 9.—Friend M.—I hand you 50 votes for our candidate, Miss Minnie Butts. Had we ten days longer we would win first, but am glad to note will

would win hrst, but any way. get one scholarship any way. J. C. Lyon, Lyon's S. and C. Ointment

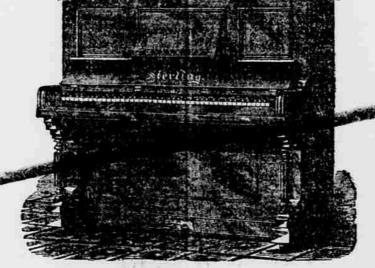
Will Be Heard From Again. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—Inclosed find 1000 votes for the ex-Confederate candi-date, Miss Sallie Weltman. Will be heard from again before contest clo

The Race is Nearing End FORT WORTH, Aug. 13.—I send 15 votes for Miss Mattie Shaw. Come, friends, the for Miss Mattle Shaw. Come, Iriends, the race is drawing near to a close. We are in the line of success, but others below us are working with vigilance. If we sleep on our rights we may yet be distanced at the eleventh hour. We cannot afford to slacken our energies or abate our zeal, if we would reward true merit with a scholarship in

The Queenly Minnie. I inclose 13 coupons to be placed to the credit of that queenly little lady, Miss Minnie Butts, whose score lacks about 50,000 of

A PIANO OFFERED.

The Third Best Girl Will Get a \$700 Sterling Upright Plano, Given by Collins & Armstrong Co.



This piano, noted for its sympathy of tone, elasticity of touch and durability, is on

This plane, noted for its sympathy of tone, elasticity of touch and durability, is on exhibition at Collins & Armstrong's music house, Nos. 322 Main street and 333 Houston street. Lovers of music, and especially the contestants, are invited to call and examine the Sterling. It is a fine walnut case, a seven and one-third octave upright plane. Collins & Armstrong Co. address The Gazette as follows:

Editor Gazette: Desiring to put our company on record for liberal dealing with other merchants whose offers crowd your columns, we authorize you to insert this cut of our elegant upright Sterling plane for the young lady receiving the third highest number of votes. We trust the young lady who receives the plane will find it a musical education to her. Very respectfully.

Collins & Armstrong.

being what it would be if it corresponded with her worth and merit. On to Hardin," More to follow. TATTLE INSUES.

Still in the Ring. SAN AUGUSTINE, Aug., 1891.—You will please find inclosed 13 coupons for Miss Sallie Weltman, the Confederate's daughter. She is coming to the front by each day's voting, and I sincerely hope she will be the successful candidate in winning the scholarship. Lookout for her on the 18th. Little disfigured, but still in the ring.
A READER OF GAZETTE.

GAINESVILLE, Aug. 11.—Inclosed please find \$22.75, for which you will credit Miss Maydelle Drake. This purse was made up by yardmen and trainmen of the Santa Fe railway, Gainesville, Tex. Will hear from us again. Look out, boys. Respectfully, "R. R. Boys."

Look Out. Boys

A Call to the Fencibles

JEFFERSON, Aug. 12.—What's the matter with the F. V. G.'s? She is all right, and reeping step with the valiant and chival rous camp Sul Ross to the tune of the two V's. Inclosed find 555 ballots for Miss Saille Weitman. Will the Fort Worth Fen cibles let their "banner" trail in the dust? JEFFERSON LIGHT GUARD, Per L. T. Gray, Jr., Captain.

150 for Her Niece.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Aug. 12.-Another 150 for my niece, Carrie Dickson. She is a good and worthy girl. I am grateful for what the people are doing for her. Yours truly, E. P. Becton.

Henrietta, Aug. 11.—I send you 47 votes for the beautiful little ex-Confederate. Miss Sallie Weltman. Ex-Confederates, if ou will organize a club in each town in the tate and send from each town as much as 1000 votes, your candidate will surely win Now, get to work, and us younger men who are sons of ex-Confederates will do our duty. I guarantee that Henrietta will send more than her 1000 votes. Fight as you never fought before, the battle is near at an end and victory must be ours. R. D. Welbonne.

1000 Votes for the Comanche Ouecn. Hamilton, Aug. 11.—While heartily in-dorsing what was said by Judge Osterhout in his communication of the 6th inst., with

reference to her father, we who have per haps known more of her wish to add a word for Miss Elia Lowry herself. Having lost her father when a child Miss Lowry has not enjoyed great school advantages and yet is one of the best read young ladies in Texas. No mother eyer had a more dutiful daughter than Miss Ella has been and no sister has ever manifested a more self-sacrificing devotion to her family. To this all who have stopped at the "Lowry House" in Comanche will bear witness. In the hope that this notice will assist in securing for this deserving young lady a prize which has a wighty deserves and will as high. she so richly deserves and will so highly appreciate, it is written by her Hamilton Friends.

The Drammers Don't Dance. SHERMAN, Aug. 13 .- We have no time to SHERMAN, Aug. 18.—We have no time to get up dances and sociables. In fact, the drummers don't dance, except when the "old man" gets them in the "sweat box." i. e., private office. We might get up an entertainment, but we are afraid we would not draw. Our greatest success in drawing is in drawing sight drafts, to let our houses know that we are still with them. At any rate, the drummers are going to send Miss Minnie Butts to Hardin, and here is 50

votes to back what I say.

J. DE VANE SMITH.

Agent Cheatham's Chill Tonic.

All for Sallie. FORT WORTH, Aug. 13, 1891.— Hope, unquenchable fire of the soul, Burns bright and shines strong, Sallie,

We advance thy banner, Saine Bright-eyed lass of gallant Confed. Fearless let be thy heart. Sallie Though envious breakers be ahead. Your ship will soon ride free. Saitle

As nearer and nearer to the goo

Hearts and hands are thine to command, And our toil for thy sake, Saille, Is but poor recompense from the band You served so nobly, Saille.

The battle may wage fierce and he But whilst victory is un won, Sallie, Our bugle retreat will sound not. But aye 'charge' for honor and for Sallie, Enclosed 103 votes for the Little Confed, Miss Sallie Weltman

550 for the Mocking Bird.

Waro, Aug. 13.—One, two, three four, Play lively for the mocking-bird, Miss Della Walker, Hillsboro, To., Find 550 We are i. it SPENCER BAND

For Maydelle

Aug. 12.-Inclose 16 coupons for Maydelle Drake. Will send more in a few days. I expect to take in a load of watermelons and will vote every cent for her. Would draw on the old man, but he is away from home ha ving a good time. I suppose, of course! ewill deny it. Hoping Miss Drake may be the Texas representative of The

he Cotton Buyers' Candidate

Inclosed find 150 votes for Miss Carrie Dickson, the cotton buyers' candidate. I hope the cotton buyers will all help her to win this race as it won't cost us much and it will help a worthy young lady a great deal. So each one send her some votes. SULPHUR SPRINGS COTTON BUYER.

Artist and Ministering Angel FORT WORTH, Aug. 13.-Herewith please and 23 coupons for the little Confederate candidate, Sallie Weltman. The same gir who was the Spring Palace artist and he roine combined. Mr. Bissell Wilson, one of the sufferers of the Spring Palace fire, remembers her visits to him and others at the hospital after the fire, by sending sub

300 for the Orphan

stantial votes.

PLAQUEMINE, LA., Aug. 11.—Inclosed find 300 votes for the orphan daughter of brave Capt. Charles Devall, veteran of the renowned Washington artillery, Confederate States army, from Gettysburg to Appomat-tox. Willie is our ex-Confederate. Wish I had known of the contest soon enough to stir up the old tigers of her father's bat-

450 More From the Band. Waco, Aug. 13.—Herein please find in-closed 450 votes for Miss Della Walker of

Hillsboro, Tex. "The Texas Mocking-Bird Look for us again. Fall in, band boys, she is our friend. SPENCER'S BAND, 70 for Miss Carrie. I send you for Miss Carrie Dickson 70

votes. If all the girls belonging to the city schools will only help us, Miss Dickson will be elected, the reputation of our schools sustained and Fort Worth in a distant state honored. MAY PAYNE,

One of Her Schoolmates.

16 More from the Mound City Man. GREENVILLE, Aug. 11.—Inclosed find 16 more votes for Miss Minnie Butts, to help at least win one of the scholarships.

J. G. Sargent

Texas Agent Mound City Color Co. "Rally Boys, Rally." FORT WORTH, Aug. 13, 1891. Boys, let us rally For our Sally For our Sally.
She's the best girl you can see.
Ill do my share,
All I can bear
And so send twenty-three.

J. C. The Desire of Her Friends.

MEXIA, Aug. 13.—You will find inclosed 500 votes for the Hillsboro candidate, Miss Della Walker. It is the desire of her many admirers that she will capture the state scholarship. L. Y. H.

Votes for Miss Drake. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Herewith please find 5 votes for Miss Maydelle Drake. I have changed my voting from Mary L. Johnson, as I found the Western Union opraters on the rallroads had and were helping out the califond boys, and that a break in the line would at this late date only leop-ardize Miss Drake's chances. The Western Union operators will look after Mary's in-terest when they have elected Miss May-delle to this scholarship. I was too late getting up my circuit, but Mary L. Johnson TEXANIN N. Y.

Brevity is the Soul of Voting Now. CLEBURNE, Aug. 13.—Briefly stated-please credit Miss Ella Lowry with 1000 with 1000 A FRIEND.

My Dream.

PANTHERVILLE, Aug. 13, 1891. PANTHERVILLE, Aug. 13, 189
I dreamt last night, while all was still,
Of the eigstan delds of heaven.
I saw Miss Carrie in bright array,
And a crown of glory given.
She sat upon a throne of love,
Bedecked with grace and knowledge;
Within her view a structure stood
Which they said was Hardin college.

And by her side stood Tommie Pants. And ry her side stood rommine Pauls.
With heroic determination:
He vowed he'd see Miss Carrie through,
In spite of all creation.
And on her right Miss Sallie stood,
With bright anticipation;
And on her left Miss Muydelle Drake,
Aglow with admiration.

And in her rear stood many dames

With mystic visions hoary, And hearts intent to reach the goal While striving e'en for giery, And in her hand she held alott

On its pages bright we saw inscribed Fort Worth GAZETTE most royal. I looked again and saw a sight of illustrious, thrilling beauty:
Around her thronged the fire lads,
So faithful to their duty.
Her body guard were the cops so gay—
Let's praise them in this ditty.
For a braver, nobler set of boys
Ne or graced any town or city.
BARBER, O. H.

Score 20 for Miss Carrie Dickson, the de-cased Confed's daughter

Comrades, to the Front.

Four Worrin, Aug. 16.—I hand you 13 votes for Miss Delia Walker, the daughter of A. M. Walker of Parsons' Texas brigade. Let the comrades come to the front and fire in rapid platoons for the native Texas girl of a worthy sire. Fire, but do not fall back: keen firing. T.S.S. ot fall back; keep firing.

Rally to the Round Up.

AMERILIO, Aug. 13.—Inclosed find 28 votes for the stockmen's candidate, Miss Minnie Leatherwood. To the stockmen of Texas I appeal. Now is the time, rally to the round-up, or never; about four more days in which to tell of what kind of stuff you were made. A few years are you could be railed in the statement of the stuff of the statement. be relied on in any temergency, not yield the palm now, I know. You will

27 to Help. Tablequal, I. T., Ang. 12.—As a quili-driver, a K. of P. and the loyal son of an ex-Confederate solder, I hereby join the army in defense of our brave little girl, Miss Weltman. We must win the fight.

Here are 27 votes to help bring her to the top of the list, and will send more to help keep her there.

WILL T. CANUE. Wake Up. EASTLAND, Aug. 13.—Inclosed please find 50 votes for Miss Maydelle Drake. Wake up, ye cattlemen, and, railroaders, go to vot-

ng and victory is ours. NELLIE CONNELLEE.

15 for the Stockmen's Candidate. DECATUR, Aug. 13 .- I desire to cast these ew votes for our little girl, Minnie Leatherwood. We are glad to find our town and others interested for this worthy little girl. We and all Texas will be proud of her when

she returns from college WILLIAM FORSTER, Editor the Messenger,

32 for Willie-

Sulphur Springs would remind Greenville that we have hearts, gizzards and
money too, and we are putting them all into
the contest for the scholarship for Miss
Willie Devail. We appreciate what you
have done for the plucky little orphan and
ask that you exert yourself from now until
the close. Herewith find inclosed 32 yotes

ONE OF THE BOYS.

What's the Matter With You? WEATHERFORD, Aug. 13.-Please find inlosed 3 votes for the firemen's and printers' candidate, Miss Carrie Dickson. Come a runnin', you "hobos," and vote in a hurry, Miss Carrie will represent Texas and For Worth at Hardin conege, ter with you, Dallas "typos?" "Shakespeare." Worth at Hardin college. What's the mat-

8 for the Plucky Orphan.

A bird sat swinging On a tree singing;
O. Willie, Miss Willie;
O. Willie, bright Willie
Devall

It warbied its notes.
And I send eight votes.
For Willie, Miss Willie,
O. Willie, bright Willie
Devall.

"O. Willie, fix to go To Hardin, Mexico:

Albuny, Aug. 12, 1891. For the Dixie Oneen.

HENRY C. GILLILAND

CARTER, Aug. 13, 1891 Score one more for the Dixle Queen, Others take up the refrain.
Until victory crowns the exciting scene
And our heroine the laurels gain.

She is Pretty. COLORADO, Aug. 11.—Will THE GAZETTE please try to make our Pearl of the West look a little more like the original! Our

Pearl is pretty, but nobody would ever guess it from The Gazerre's picture of her, Please find three votes for her from LITTLE SAINT ELIZABETH. All Eves on the Contest. DECATUR, Aug. 13.—Inclosed find 20 votes for Minnie Leatherwood, stockmen's can-didate. Decatur, stop your strife. Every one put your shoulder to the wheel for this pull. The eyes of all Texas as well as Mis-souri are upon us. England expects every man to do his duty. Coupous alone won't win now. Every one that wants to see our

rorthy girl and Decatur ahead, turn in your money to the ex. committee.

The Printers' Candidate. EASTLAND, Aug. 13.—Please place the in-closed 13 votes for the printers' and fire-men's favorite, Carrie Dickson. Miss Car-rie's friends are confident of sending her te Hardin as the representative of Texas as THE GAZETTE, but are becoming impatient to see her picture in THE GAZFTTE JAN B. Printer.

Keep Sallie Afloat. FORT WORTH, Aug. 13, 1501. Several things I have here to tell, All so far are doing well. Let those first in the race Labor hard to keep their place In this great struggle for a vote Each should keep his favorite affoat. votes. M's BROTHER.

Sulphur Sprines, Aug. 13.—Sulphur Springs is still voting for the plucky little orphan, Miss Willie Devall. Here are 32 votes for her. She has more to commend her cause than any of her competitors. Her father was a Confederate soldier and a bathly applicant her exthanged. knightly gentleman; her mother was a pure and noble Christian lady, and they are both dead. Miss Willie is left with a little brother and sister, whom she supports by teaching music. Let the lovers of the Con-federacy, of Christianity, and all who have sympathy for the parentless little girl, come to her relief by casting their votes for her. She asks it not. It is her friends who, knowing her worth' make the appeal

As She Has Won Hearts BELTON. Aug. 13 -It is curious, and is in

for her.